THE NEW YORK HERALD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1921. GIANTS AND DODGERS BEATEN -- YANKEES WIN -- SHOOTING

GIANTS CAN'T SCORE, WHILE CARDS REVEL

Pertica Holds Locals to Three Scattered Hits and Wins by 6 to 0.

HOME RUNS WRECK SHEA

McHenry Drives In Three Runs and Hornsby Two by Finding Bleachers.

Giants yesterday at the Polo planted in Pittsburgh. Grounds. Coming in the more or less immediate wake of the 10 to 1 setback prodded down the pie with only three test of a champion. and Rogers Hornsby jammed down the

counted for five runs and the Cardinals ambled in by 8 to 0.

Taken all in all, it was not a game about which any of the New Yorks are likely to write home to the folks. Not that they were remiss in the field. There they did all they could and did that well. But when it came to the essential task of getting some hits off the dinky inshoot and roundhouse curve which the Portuguese was throwing at them the Giants were about as successful as a shaggy St. Bernard hunting for a lone, nimble flea.

Pertica may have flittle on the ball,

lone, nimble flea.

Pertica may have flittle on the ball, but he has something on the Giants. That begins to look certain. He had the local batsmen biting at his inshoot with avidity—and popping up. The Coast League graduate gave five passes, but still the Giants could not mint a face saver. Thus did Pertica acquire a whut-out—a thing as rare this season as a town without a "blind tiger."

By hunters wise compiled,
But all of them are tame compared

MOLLA THE MIRACULCUS.

Mrs. Mahory's game of tennis may not be finished compared to some others', but we have noticed that most others are finished when opposed to Mrs. Mallory.

OBSERVATIONS.

Cards Open With Four Aces.

Since the Glants could not make, beg, borrow or steal a run it may appear as if it did not matter much who pitched for them. Still that is open to psychological discussion. When the other fellows open with four aces a certain mental hazard is erected. And it was this hazard which seemed to work on the Chants, for those peaky Cards did just that—started off with four. If Bill Ryan, who pitched the last four innings for the home club and allowed only two hits and nothing like a run, had started, the story might have read differently.

But the doleful fact is that—started off with Only always understood.

Often the difference between good nerve and poor judgment is just the difference between gotting away with it and being called.

When persons are never tempted to leave the straight road to pick flowers in a distant field they may have been born with steadfastness of purpose or they may have been born blind.

Life's a very queer affair,

But we'd find it mostly good

If the ones for whom we care
Only always understood.

Braves Drive Out Two

Last week Shea showed a perfect slow ball, which had something on it and was not simply a ball without speed. Yesterday Pat's slow ball was off color and he tried it just twice too often. Shea may have had the right dope in throwing slow balls to both McHenry and Hornsby — terrific hitters — and then again he may have been entirely wrong. McHenry is one hitter who we would McHenry is one hitter who we would not tease with a "Rucker." And if we had two strikes on Horsnby hang if we would stake them on a floater. Still, Shea did it, and those slow ones wrecked

Southern Association. Little Rock, 3: New Orleans, 1 Birmingham, 10; Mobile, 1. Nashville, 5; Chattanooga, 4.

Eastern League.

SEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS

THE LISTENING POST

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THE DIFFERENCE.

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When the smoke has settled and the battle's done, if it should happen you're the guy who's won There's always a merry and joyful band of those who are eager to shake your hand and speak up loudly so that all may know They've been your little pals since long ago. The largest circus tent would not begin To hold admirers the day you win; But if you're beaten when the struggle ends You don't need assistance to compute your friends; For there are many who are less profuse With their admiration on the day you lose.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTLE

By DANIEL.

There are a lot of things that can happen in a month. Unless some of them happen right away the National League race is about run. It some-body could kidnap Adams, Cooper and Glazner and Maranville came down with a severe case of the pip or busted a leg or something there would be a chance. Otherwise it looks as if one end of the world's series would be

GIANTS A GOOD TEAM.

of Saturday the ration was swallowed with no relish to speak of. While the Giants howled with severe pains in their percentage column. Bill Pertica to the weaker clubs and to Brooklyn have kept them from the top. The fact of the matter is that they haven't won when they had to win, which is the true

LITTLE CHANCE TO STRENGTHEN.

Where was McGraw to get any better pitchers than he had? He certainly crow by lifting a couple of Pat Shea's couldn't get any twirlers from the Pirates. Neither could he talk Brooklyn out of Grimes nor Chicago out of Alexander. And both Nehf and Toney have which, as it happened, were altogether won more games than Alexander, anyhow. Of course, some of the pitchers of weaker clubs might have gone better with the New York team behind them. But that's a gamble, and clubs are not parting with pitching strength this

THERE WILL BE A FLOCK OF THEM.

It is probably for this reason that such deals as the Giants have made apparently have been aimed to increase their hitting strength. All the same, we think that it's a safe bet that their training camp next spring will be overrun with young and budding twirlers. There will be more pitchers than ever went to the well.

We've read long lists of savage beasts, By hunters wise compiled, But all of them are tame compared To deuces when they're wild.

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Shea did it, and those slow ones wrecked Pat.

The reception which Shea set before the McHenry homer in the first was very unpleasant, and a run was scored before the crash came. So there again we confront the probability that the slow balls and the homers mattered not anyway. Jack Smith opened with a lit to right centre and went to third on Fournier's single to left. Stock's sacrifice fly to Burns sent Smith home. Hornsby fanred. Mueller walked after striking at the pitch which Quijley called the fourth ball. McHenry located the bleachers, and Lavan fanned. Four runs for the Cards.

The Giants did not get much encouragement in their attempt to get some of those runs back. Burns walked and reached second with two gone in the first. Toung left him. Rawlings doubled with two gone in the first. Toung left him. Young walked and stole second and Meusel walked in the fourth, and now Rawlings was powerless. Young hit and Kelly was safe on Stock's fumble in the sixth, but nothing happened. Ryan singled with one out in the next round and again nothing to the reception which were the sum of the next round and again nothing to the next round and again nothing to the reception which was a constant to the second and heart walked and the fourth, and now Rawlings was power-less. Young hit and Kelly was safe on Stock's fumble in the sixth, but nothing happened. Ryan singled with one out in the next round and again nothing the properties.

Glick to Coach Lehigh. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 22.—Lehigh University men are jubilant to-day over ALLIANCE. Ohio, Aug. 22.—Eastern foot between the announcement that Frank Glick, and a secasion of the second of t

Williams's Homer in Twelfth

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White Sox Hit Ball Hard.

Chicago, Aug. 22 (American),—Chicago got into a batting stride to-day and made its hits count, taking an uphil game from Washington by 5 to 4. The

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To Coach Mount Union.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Lonis, 6; New York, 6. Cincinneti, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 8. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1 (12 innings). STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

YANKS SCORE 8 IN DODGERS RALLY IN AN INNING; WIN, 10-2 9TH, BUT LOSE, 7--5

With Homer and Single-

Mays in Fine Form.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMAID. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—The Yankees felt a little better when they left St. Louis cothing score of 10 to 2. Mays pitched the tidiest and tightest sort of a game and even. Both Jacobson, who had games, and Sisier were stopped by Mays. part of their rivals, made the The Yankees revelled in a slugging

bee in the sixth inning. They batted around off Kolp and Palmero and lapped over by two men, making eight runs. Meusel, with a homer and a single, off by beating out a rap to Kilduff, who knocked in four runs in that harvest inmade a good stop near second. Bohne

YORK (A.) ST. LOUIS (A.)	and third ones, and the game was The score:
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Notwithstanding his Sunday passage at arms with Pitcher Shocker and an arm twisted by a St. Louis cop, Huggins was on deck to-day, as full of fight as

ever.

O'Leary's poor coaching which sent
Bob Shawkey to destruction at the plate
in the first game of the double header
was the first instance within recollection
of his bad coaching job at third.

Bill Piercy has been hammered twice
now since he returned to the mound
duty and evidently is far below his
apring effectiveness. The Yanks need a
good relief pitcher very much.

Looks like work for the New York

Indians Are Beaten as Red Sox Bunch Their Hits

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 (American).—
Boston bunched hits off Morton and
Eagby in the third and ninth innings today and defeated Cleveland in the last
game of the series, 6 to 5.

Jones's wildness gave Cleveland a run
in the first inning and a batting bee by
the Indians produced three more in the
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ntth.

Cleveland rallied in their half of the ninth, but Wambsganss was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score the trying run. The score:

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Meusel Knocks In Four Runs, Luque Fans Myers With Two on Bases and Reds Are Enabled to Win.

Adolfo Luque, the Reds' Cuban pitch er, showed his courage at Ebbets Field they won. They won by the large and 7 to 5. Leon Cadore started for the seven innings. In three of the rounds Cadore was not effective and the Reds, Caddy's lapses. Miljus finished

In the first inning the Reds pushe Huggins had Ward back at second drew a pass and Crane, playing in place

Huggins had Ward back at second and McNally at third for to-day's game. The whyfor of this subtle move was not explained.

Ruth hit a safe liner and grabbed a difficult fly in the first inning. He was the only man except the pitchers who did much. The light hitting of the Yankees in the first two innings made it appear as if they were to partake of goose eggs again. The batting of the Browns was equally vapory.

Schang lifted into the central meadow in the second inning. He knew how to start around. Mays tarried awhile trying to sacrifice, which he didn't do but did fly to Jacobson. His batting turn was of no value whatever, but Miller drew four balls. Peck popped pallidly and the order went out to pass the Babe. So up stepped Meusel. He was retired, leaving three on bases.

The Yankees kept belaboring the bulb for copious files, but at that they gained more hits in four innings than the Browns did. Twas a featureless twirling duel for that length of time, dull as dishwater.

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Meusel in the sixth redecuned his sichtful fielding by cutting loose with his thirteenth home run. He battered the left field bleachers with a liner, for Feck had walked and Ruth had singled. Gerber's muff on Pipp, Ward's deadhead trip and McNally's bunt repeopled the havens. Kolp went out and Palmero went in.

Schang thumped a single off the Cuban's delivery and shooed two messmates over. May's single filled 'em up again. Miller raised a sacrifice fly and Peck's single crowded in a tally. Pal.

Text. In the continued on the right field wall. Neiss single crowded in a tally. Pal.

Menuel's second hit swelled the tally invoice to eight; not bad for a single session.

Ward's walk, McNally's sacrifice and Mays's cilp over the short field added a neventh inning tally. Ruth's third single and Tobin's butter fingers on Meusel's first the pale of the high way to the first him on a given the sky, turned up the tenth run.

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Roush,cf.	432	1	0.0	Wheat,if	503	1	0.0
D'bert,1b	402	9	30	Myers, cf	512	3	10
D'ean,lf	402	4		S'mandt,18	300	9	20
H'grave,c	401	4	0.0	Kilduff,2b	310	3	20
Kopf.ss	400	0	11	Krueger,c	422	4	12
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Victory for L. I. City Nine. The brackail game between the Long Island City Club and the Emeralds, played Sunday was won by the Long Island team by 17 to 5 The score:

Fournier 'Threatens,' Cards Pick on Quigley

HOSE Cardinals seem to be altogether too cocky. Beating the Giants makes them so. A stogether too cocky. Beating the Glants makes them so. Yesterday they interrupted the game twice, once to battle with Umpire Quigley and once to pick a fight with the Giants. Fournier was the Card who started the rucus in the fifth and expressed a desire to scrap with Snyder. But if Fournier wanted ten days off Snyder didn't. Fournier stopped while at bat and started for Snyder, but Quigley interfered. Elighteen Cards ran out, and eighteen soon ran back, while Mr. Rickey shouted, "Come now, boys!"

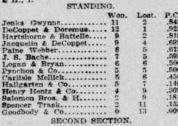
In the fourth Quigley called a ball while Meusel was at bat, making the count 0 and 3. The Cards wanted it called a strike. Irish had moved his bat at it, they yowled. Elighteen Cards rushed out to tell Quigley so. But soon eighteen Cards ran back, while Mr. Rickey shouted, "Come now, boys!"

And the crowd treated the Cards mighty decently. In St. Louis some time ago the Giants got pop bottles and obscenities.

Wall Street Nines to Meet in "World's Series" for Title

As the result of games played Saturday nines representing De Coppet & Doremus and Post & Flagg finished first in the first and second sections of the tournament for the baseball championtournament for the baseout champan-ship of Wall Street, and they will meet in so-called "world's series" for the title. The contest which will decide the cham-plonship will be played at Ebbets Field on a date yet to be named. Results of Saturday's game and standings follow:

FIRST SECTION. DeCoppet & Doremus, 4; J. S. Bache, Jacquelin & DeCoppet, 18; Henry Hents Pynchon & Co., 6; Hallgarten, 2. Carliste Mellick, 5; Spencer Trask, 2. Paine Webber, 7; Goodbody & Co., 0. Jenks Gwynne, 1; Londin & Bryan, 6. Hartshorne & Battelle, 3; Salomon B



Post & Flags, 6: Hayden Stone 0.
E. F. Hutton, 5: Hornblower & Weeks
Lee Higginson, 9: Bond & Goodwin & H
McConnell. 0.
C. I. Hudson, 17; Ware & Tranter, 6.
W. J. Wollman, 8: Miller & Co., 6.
C. I. Hudson, 9: Brown Bross, 0.
Post & Flags, 7: Ware & Tranter, 6.

E. F. Hutton.
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Tigers Beat Athletics.

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (American).—Detroit made a clean sweep of the three game series with Philadelphia, winning to-day, 10 to 8. The game was marked by free hitting on both sides. The

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RUN AND GUN NEWS

Looks like work for the New York
pitchers in Cleveland with only two
days' rest for each.

Baker is still hobbling around. It
isn't likely that he'll play for ten days.

Date.

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August 23. 10-32 10-32 110-32 110-32 110-33 10-34 123 13-33 10-34 125 13-35 10-35

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the fishing boat M. J. R. III. or sneepsnead Bay.
In describing the size of the fish Foster wrote that Harm used to fill a barrel with a dozen of them. His pet bait was a beautiful pearl squid that Foster had loaned to him, and he took many fish with it. One day as they approached the grounds they could see the anchored boats hauting fish and on arrival at the grounds young Harm, was full of excitement. He tossed out his pearl squid in his excitement, having forgotten to fasten it to the line, and it was lost.

Weakfish of Bygone Days—Ask Louis Harm.

Pew weakfishermen realize that the Flaning Banks were once famous weakfishing
grounds, and that the fish taken out there
were starfish, fully equipped and very much

Boston, 2: Cleveland, 7. Bases on ballsoff Jones, 2: cff Morton, 2. Hits-Off
Morton, 3 in 2 innings (none out in third):
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of game-1 heur and 55 minutes.

American Association.

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Louisville, 14; Kansas City, 9.
Other teams were not echeduled.

Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati, 3-20 P. M.—Adv.

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Though you tear a starfish in half, the

ALL BERMUDA TEAM | PERFECT SCORES IN WINS AT CRICKET

Defeat by 17 Runs and 5 Wickets.

Undertaking to pit their skill against in All Bermuda cricket eleven, the crack city suffered defeat by 17 runs and 5 sixteen yards rise, in the Grand Ameri-

SPARTAN C. C.
Scott, c. A. Simons, b. Meyer.
Simpson, b. J. Robinson.
Roach, c. Bascome, b. A. Simons.
Walcott, b. Butterfield.
Cook, c. Bascome, b. A. Simons.
Joseph, c. A. Simons, b. Butterfield.
Hackett, run out.
Green, b. A. Simons.
Gums, b. J. Robinson.
Carter, not out.
Galinger, st. Bascome, b. G. Robinson
tras ALL BERMUDAS

Butterfield, b. Green ... Robinson, c. Joseph, b. Walcott. Simons, b. Gainger ... Rebinson, c. and b. Hackett ... Simons, b. Simpson ... A. Meyer, not out ... Robinson, not out ...

International League. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Toronto, 13; Jersey City, 2 (first game). Foronto, 8: Jersey City, 3 (seven inning

second game).
Buffalo, 5; Newark, 2 (first game).
Buffalo, 9; Newark, 3 (seven innings) Syracuse, 13; Reading, 4. Rochester, 7; Baltimore, 5 (10 innings). STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Giants Buy Jonnard. Claude Jonnard, right handed pitcher, yesterday was purchased by the Giants from the Little Rock club of the Southern League. Jonnard is the leading strike out artist of the league this sea-son. He will report to McGraw at the close of the Southern season.

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CLAY BIRD SHOOT

Spartans of New York Suffer Seven Tie at 100, Thoman Winning Final Shoot-off--Woman Star at Traps.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Harry Thoman of ictory shoot, a 100 clay bird event at city suffered defeat by 17 runs and 5 wickets in a match played at New York Oval yesterday. The Spartans were first at bet and compiled 184 runs, thanks to double figures by A. Walcott, F. Gums. C. Carter, B. Scott, A. Simpson and K. Cook.

The All Bermuda team responded with 201 for the loss of 5 wickets, A. Simons with 50 and H. Simons with 42 being top scorers. The real run began when, with 10 minutes to go and 25 runs to get, Harry A. Meyer started in hitting and punished everything that came his way. These tactics won the game.

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The All Bermuda team 1.

10 for the loss of 5 wickets, A. Simulation of the section of the secti

perfect totals. Bonner missed his fourteenth target in the final test, while
Thoman went through without a miss.

Despite a strong wind and a slight
rain Thoman, wearing a business suit
and a straw hat, broke the targets with
unerring accuracy. He made a straight
run of 175 in winning.

Mrs. Toots Randall of New York city
won the national women's championship
with a score of 98. Last year she was
high woman's shot in the Grand Americen Handicap at Cleveland with a score
of 39, and in 1919 she won the same
nonors with a total of 87.

Mrs. C. M. Buchanan of Mitchell, S. D.,
and Mrs. E. L. King of Winons, Minn,
tied for second with 96; Mrs. D. J. Dalton of Warsaw, Ind., had 95, and Mrs. J.
H. Bruna of Pittsburgh, 91.

The Great Lakes zone equad won the
American amateur five man championsship with a total of 487. The prairie
zone squad was second, with 484; the
Eastern zone third, with 482, and the
Southern zone squad fourth, with 473.

Because of the weather conditions the
American amateur exposition of double
targets was not started until late this
afterenoon, and the American professional championship doubles was postponed until to-morrow.

Among those of the 391 contestants
who registered 99 in the South Shore
introductory were the following: F. M.
Troch, Vancouver, Wash.; Arthur Guy
Empey, New York city; W. H. Riffe,
Tipton, Ind.: J. A. Fester, Detroit, and
M. S. Hootman, Hicksville, Ohio.

Childs Trophy Race for

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Sloops On This Week

The Childs trophy, the most coveted
of all the lower bay yachting prizes, is
to be raced for this week off the Atlantio
Yacht Club. This prize has been in the
custody of the Marine and Field Clubfor several years. It is for sloops under
thirty-eight feet rating, and the yachts
sail over a course not less than fifteen
miles in length, with full time allowance,
according to their rating. The Atlantic
Yacht Club has challenged, naming as
its representative Dr. C. L. Atkinson's
Victory sloop Cantigny and R. fleebe's
Fantasie. The Marine and Field Club
will defend with Lyman Brown's Victory
sloop Nieuport and the Archusa. The
New Rochelle Yacht Club is going to
make a strong bid to take the wrize to
the sailed on Thursday afternoon.
This is race week with the Atlantic
Yacht Club, and beginning to-day there
will be racing every afternoon. The
yachts will sail for series prizes in addition to the usual class prizes. Quite
a fair sized fleet of racing craft has
been towed to Sea Gate from Long
Island Sound. Other yachts will come
from Jamalca Bay and Great South Bay,
and those with the Gravesend Bay fleet
will fill several classes and make the Sloops On This Week

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